

Annapolis Offers Two Contests For Those Liking Grid Clashes

THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGES

Walter Travis Will Auction Off Putter Which Won His Title

ANNAPOLIS HAS 2 HOT GAMES

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—There will be two football games in Annapolis tomorrow, the Midshipmen opposing the eleven of the naval operating base, Hampton Roads, while the Rifle Range team will inaugurate football on their own grounds by playing against the representatives of the Edgewood Arsenal. St. John's will go to Chester, Pa., where they line up against the Pennsylvania Military College, an old, and much regarded enemy.

On the whole the Academy will have a stronger team in the field than in any previous contest this season, in spite of the fact that injuries have put three good backfield men out of the game this week. Roberts sprained his shoulder and Coombs was kicked in the leg on Wednesday, injuries being inflicted in each case which will keep the recipient out of the game for some time.

Orr, who was the most promising candidate for quarter, turned his ankle on Tuesday, and will hardly play. However, backfield material is abundant on Dobb's squad, and, with the return of Captain Ingram and Butler to the game, and with Clark, Severn, Bennett, Alvord, and Rawlings still available, the backfield should be quite strong.

The Academy line is intact, and will start as follows: Left end, Snively; left tackle, Snively; left guard, Snively; center, Arthur; right guard, Perry; right tackle, King; right end, Lwan. There has been little change in the forwards during the season. The Rifle Range has a strong team, and they have been working faithfully. Their record, so far this season, consists of a defeat by the Baltimore Naval team, and a decisive victory over the Glen Burnie team, which then proceeded to turn the table on the Baltimoreans, an incident which, however, is not infrequently in football. The material is undoubtedly good, and the performance of this team for the remainder of season may be watched with interest.

FOUR TONGUES FOR BASEBALL'S PRIMER

The popularity of baseball among the allied nations abroad is spreading so rapidly that there is already a demand for simple instructions and rules of the game, printed in foreign languages. To meet these requirements, several expert baseball authorities are collaborating in the preparation of a baseball primer, which will be distributed in various sections of Europe.

The pamphlet, which will be printed in French, Italian, English, and Spanish, will carry the rules of the game in the simplest form. In addition there will be pages of explanations and answers to the questions which arise among those who are playing their first contest.

These questions and answers will be printed both in English and various foreign languages in parallel columns in order that when American and foreign players or spectators meet, without being able to speak the language of the opponents or neighbors in the stands, there may be a medium of communication at hand. A glossary of technical and baseball terms in all languages is also to be appended.

Konetchy Forgot Own Prowess

It is an unwritten law that a pitcher cannot get under a high fly, but whenever one threatens to drop near the pitcher's box the pitcher must hurry to one side and let an infielder make the catch. How ironclad this rule is can be appreciated from what Ed Konetchy did one day last season when he pitched instead of first-based. Catching high flies is one of the first baseman's chief duties, and Konetchy is an expert at the trick, but, when on this day, a batsman hit an infield fly toward the pitcher's box, Konetchy sidestepped and let the third sacker make the catch.

TRAVIS WILL SELL CHERISHED PUTTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—When Walter J. Travis meets Findlay S. Douglas in their special golf match for the benefit of the United War Work Campaign to raise \$170,500,000 for the various war charities over the links of the Garden City Golf Club on Sunday an added attraction will be provided. Travis has offered the putter with which he won the golf championship of Great Britain in 1904 to help swell the fund for the big drive.

This putter, which to him has been a priceless trophy, will be sold to the highest bidder just before the match begins, or possibly on the ninth green, and there is no telling what price it will command. It will be surprising if it does not bring at least \$1,000. Frank Bacon, president of the Garden City Golf Club, will act as auctioneer.

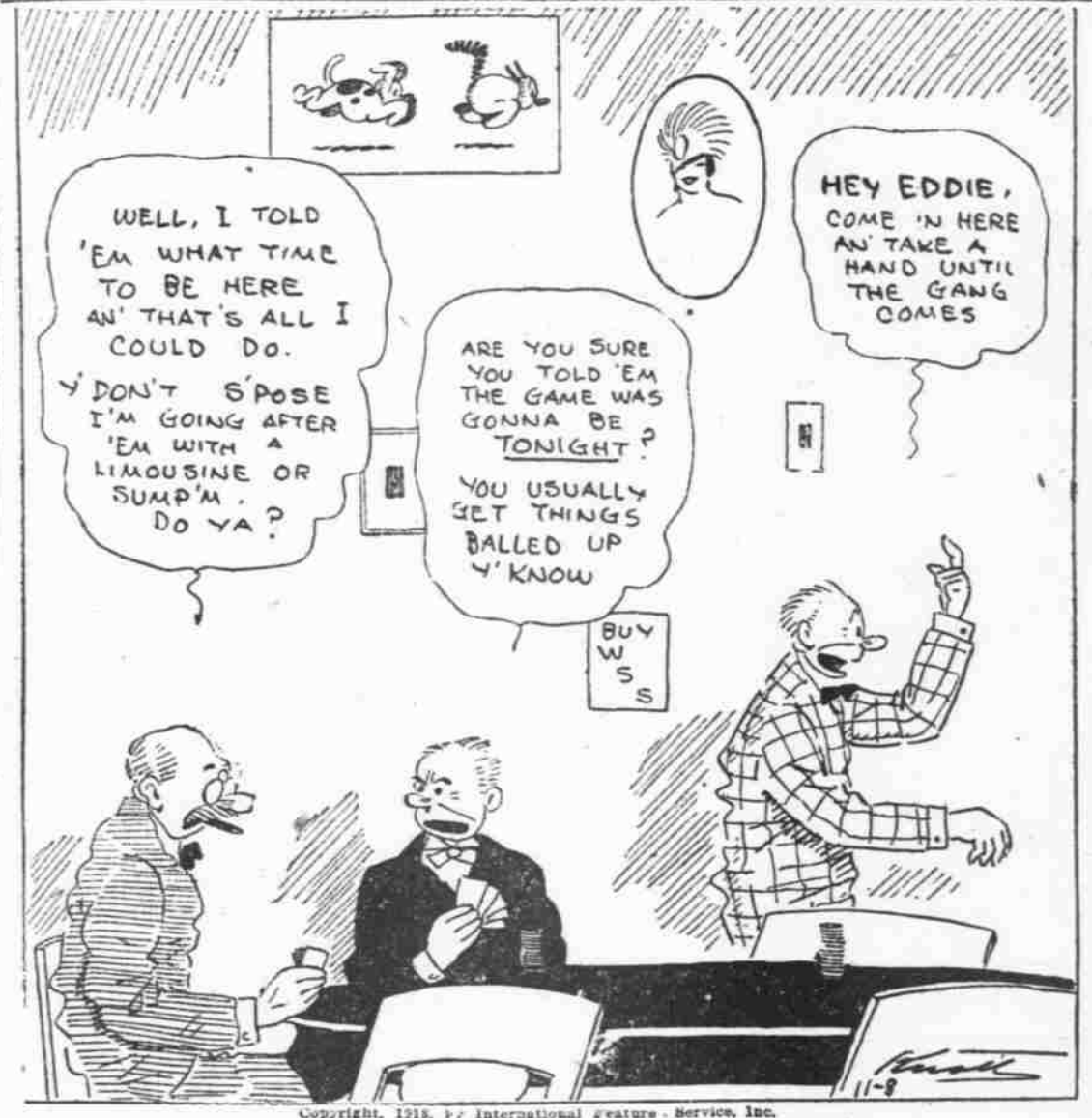
TOMORROW'S GAMES

Georgetown vs. Troop B. Eleventh cavalry, at Hilltop, 3 o'clock.
Camp Leach vs. Army Medics, at American League Park, 2:30 o'clock.
Navy vs. Operating Base, at Annapolis, 2:30 o'clock.
Maryland State vs. Western Maryland, at Baltimore.
Pittsburgh vs. W. and J., at Pittsburgh.
Villanova vs. Bucknell.
Lafayette vs. Penn.
Rutgers vs. Penn State.
Chicago vs. Michigan.
Lehigh vs. Muhlenberg.
Brown vs. Syracuse, at Syracuse.
Camp Merritt vs. Camp Devens, at Boston.
Albright vs. Lebanon Valley, at Lebanon.
Fordham vs. New York University.
St. John's vs. Penn Military College, at Chester, Pa.
Chicago Naval Reserve vs. Cleveland Naval Reserve, at Cleveland.
Catholic University vs. Gallaudet, at Brookland, 3 p. m.

CLINE BADLY HURT

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Irish Patry Cline, the promising light-weight boxer, is confined to a hospital here with a fractured skull received in an automobile accident. Fears are entertained lest he be unable to recover. Cline was to have met Rocky Kansas at Philadelphia tomorrow night and Benny Leonard next week in a benefit show here.

Penny Ante KILLING TIME By Jean Knott



ONCE CRIPPLED, SHE IS NOW A SWIMMING CHAMP

Miss Josephine Bartlett, of the New York Women's Swimming Association, won the National A. A. U. high diving championship at Throggs Neck, on Long Island sound, and her victory stands out as one of the most remarkable and interesting occurrences in the history of American water sports.

Food hardly believe it, nowadays, for Miss Bartlett is a perfect specimen of graceful and well proportioned womanhood, but it is fact that some years ago she was a cripple, so lame from hip trouble that any exertion proved an ordeal to her.

Formerly a Cripple. And it was this former cripple who, in the recent contest, displayed almost flawless manner four compulsory dives from the sixteen foot platform and six optional from the towering twenty-two-foot stand, averaging better than eight points on the judges' awards for execution, and running up the brilliant total score of 110.3 points.

It was chiefly exercise which effected the apparently miraculous cure. That and no end of grit on Miss Bartlett's part. Physicians told her osteopathy would correct the deformity, but only if the muscles were made strong enough to give support, and they prescribed calisthenics. The exertion meant agony to the young girl at first, but she went through with it, nevertheless, and presently the suffering diminished, which proved of immense benefit, and later she undertook fancy diving.

So little by little muscular strength was developed, and with treatment the trouble disappeared. Well-Formed Star. You'd travel far today to find a young woman more well formed and symmetrically developed than the newly crowned champion, while to her athletic ability the recent success bears ample evidence, for it takes courage, skill, and physical fitness to pull off such a high diving performance as shown by Miss Bartlett. Not only did she win, but she defeated by twenty points her closest opponent.

The New York girl's rise to the title ranks furnish a wonderful illustration of what may be achieved through will power and perseverance in surmounting the most difficult and great obstacles.

SUGGEST NEW NAME

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Soldiers serving with the American expeditionary forces in France have suggested that Braves Field be named Grant Field after Capt. Eddie Grant, who was recently killed on the Western front. Captain Grant belonged here, but had played big league baseball with Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and New York in the National League.

HE DROPS DEAD

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 8.—One of the greatest harness horses in the world passed away suddenly today at the Fastime Stables here, when Lee Alexander dropped dead. This horse was the world's champion trotting stallion, had had a remarkable career on the track of the country and was valued at \$100,000.

HITS COMMISSION

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Amos Strunk, Red Sox center fielder, has taken a wallop at the National Commission with a suggestion to Garry Herrington that the money which would have been expended for world's series trophies be turned over to the Red Cross.

ST. ALBANS PLAYS

St. Albans football players are out practicing as well continue through the football season. Games have been scheduled with several Baltimore schools.

Matty Will Reside Near Rhine

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—According to a recent letter from Mrs. Christy Mathewson, the Red's leader still counts Cincinnati as his residence, and expects to live here in the future.

"Mr. Mathewson says," writes his wife, "that he will come right back to Cincinnati, and that we will make it our home after the war. This is his decision, whether he remains in the army or goes back to baseball—we will locate permanently in Cincinnati."

TEN YEARS AGO IN SPORTS

Police Commissioner Bingham having temporarily throttled athletics in New York, the Philadelphia Jack O'Brien-Sam Langford bout has been suspended indefinitely.

Kid Elbert-Rid is negotiating for the purchase of the Portsmouth (Virginia State League) club.

Ad Wolgast has been matched to fight Public Robinson ten rounds before Tom McCarey's Pacific A. A. of Vernon, Cal., November 13. Wolgast will be conceding Robinson some eight or ten pounds.

Jimmy Britt, of San Francisco, defeated Johnny Summers of England in a ten-round bout put on at Wonderland, just outside of London. Jimmy was far too clever and speedy for the Briton. The bout, which was of the two-minute round variety, was one of the fastest ever seen in England. Britt was so delighted with his showing, he said, that on his return to America he would challenge Battling Nelson for the title.

Maurice Joyce was physical director at Georgetown University. Prof. Joyce frequently staged indoor meets, closed to "college" men only.

Technical High School on far outclassed the other scholastic eleven that it was put in against George Washington. The Tech lads played three games in four days, winning two and losing the G. W. U. game by 30 to 0. They also attended a co-ed banquet celebrating their championship.

MAKES HIS DEBUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Gus Lang, the amateur champion of America, will make his professional debut in the International six-day bike race in Madison Square Garden the week of December 1-7. Lang, whose entry was received yesterday, this year finished first in thirty-two championship races at the Newark Velodrome, took second place three times, and was fourth on four occasions.

Lang is twenty-three years old and has been competing about four years. He is built somewhat on the lines of Frank Kramer, having powerful and well-builed legs, and pulls the same kind of jumps in sprints that made Kramer the world's great rider. Lang ever since the war started has been engaged in essential work, being an expert toolmaker in one of the largest munition works in the country.

SHE WILL SHOOT

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Annie Oakley, who for many years was the greatest woman sharpshooter in the world, will be one of the attractions at the trap-shooting tournament in aid of the United War Work Campaign at the Polo Grounds on November 13. Lieut. John Philip Sousa will also be among the hundreds that will compete. The famous bandmaster has received permission to bring his Great Lakes Naval Band of 300 pieces to the Polo Grounds for the occasion.

LEONARD TO FACE BRITTON IN RING

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, has been selected to meet Benny Leonard, world's lightweight titleholder, on November 16 in the big boxing carnival at Madison Square Garden for the United War Work Fund. It will be their third meeting in the ring.

The first time they met it was for ten rounds, with Leonard having a wide margin. The second time was a six-round bout in Philadelphia and most critics gave it even, or a slight edge to Britton.

Though no arrangements have yet been made, it is hoped to have Billy Blaise come on from St. Paul for a bout with Jack Dempsey, conqueror of Fred Fulton and Battling Levinsky.

CLEVELAND BOXER GASSSED IN FRANCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8.—Corp. Tommy Gavigan, Cleveland middleweight boxer, has been gassed by the Huns, but is recovering in a convalescent hospital at Point Levy, France.

The first news came in a letter from Tommy himself. He writes: "The war may be over by the time this letter reaches America."

"When I was on the front before being gassed, our division took more than 8,000 prisoners, including a high official, and over eighty big guns. Our brigade has been officially cited for bravery three times."

"The Hun is a long-distance fighter. But Fritz will never stand up and fight man to man or face a bayonet. The minute we Yankee boys got where we could use our bayonets, every Hun dropped to his knees, threw up his hands, and fairly cried for mercy."

"But here his treachery comes in. In many cases the hoes would throw up their hands, then some one in the rear would throw a grenade or open up with a machine gun. Such acts invariably cost every Hun in the group his life."

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

Washington's football season of 1918 begins tomorrow.

Georgetown hopes to keep busy with all the service teams in this section.

The Service League, which gets under way tomorrow, offers Washington views of many college stars of the past year or so.

The League Island marines practice with Pennsylvania's varsity squad and managers to hold its own. All opponents, take notice.

Allen Smith, a midge at Georgetown two years ago, is playing quarterback on the Pennsylvania varsity eleven with great success.

Camp Devens' strength is indicated by its victory over Brown last week, the soldiers outclassing the Providence collegians. Devens meets Camp Merritt tomorrow.

Lebanon Valley and Albright are playing football tomorrow for the first time in several years. "Haps" Bunker was with Albright the last time Lebanon Valley was played. Now he's a coach at Lafayette.

BOWIE'S MANAGERS ARE GENEROUS FOR MEETING

Bowie's race meeting this season, running from November 14 to 30, is most ambitious, with the management exceedingly generous in the way of purses. The total distribution for the meeting will be about \$30,000. No purse will have a smaller value than \$500 in added money. The overnight handicaps will pay \$700 and \$800.

Situated about midway between Baltimore and Washington on the suburban electric line, Prince George's Park enjoys the patronage of both cities. But Washington folk call it their very own, because the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association has fallen heir to the dates, spring and fall, in the Eastern schedule of racing that once belonged to the Washington Jockey Club, which, until 1903, conducted its racing at the once popular Benning course.

Because of the great demand for stalls, more than 25 per cent of the horses that will take part in the coming meeting at Prince George's Park will stable at Benning track and train there. Special arrangements have been made with the managers of the Interurban electric line and with the Pennsylvania railroad, which has a station about a mile and a half from the track at the town of Bowie, for the transportation of horses between Benning and Prince George's Park, also between Pimlico and Bowie.

Not Faster, But Safer. It is not probable that the Bowie course will be a great deal faster this fall than it has been in the past, but it will be a deal safer. The constant harrowing to which it has been subjected these four or five weeks under the direction of Track Superintendent Richard Fending, has about smoothed over the rough places and filled up the holes. And a couple of heavy rains would benefit it still more. There is nothing like a heavy downpour to pack and solidify a cuppy race course.

Last fall when the good horses went to Bowie Stalling stepped three-quarters of a mile in 1:12 2-5. Starting and some other good ones are going back this fall, and it is within the limits of possibility that one of them may beat Stalling's record by one-fifth of a second or so.

The slowest part of the Bowie course has always been the first quarter, that is to say the quarter of a mile extending from the stewards' stand around to the beginning of the backstretch. Fending has paid particular attention to this part of the course. He has done some scraping as well as considerable harrowing, and he believes that he has brought the first turn as regards the consistency.

WANT FRED KELLY

An invitation has been extended to Fred Kelly, Olympic high hurdle champion, to compete in the special seventy-yard high hurdles at the big meet in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory on Saturday evening, November 23. Kelly is now at Mitchell Field, Mineola.

STATE PLAYS N. Y. U.

The regularly scheduled Maryland State-New York University football game of November 14 will be a benefit affair for the sports drive week. The New Yorkers will come here for the battle. This game is the only one held over from last winter's schedule, State having changed all other dates.

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